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Public meeting.

Plan for new off-leash park next to Africville soundly rejected

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"Too small" and "too close to Africville."

Those were the comments from a tense public meeting discussing the location of a new off-leash dog park on Wednesday night at the Halifax Forum.

Dog owners and descendants of Africville were unanimous in their rejection of the city's suggestion to fence an area less than one acre large to the right of the Africville park and to the left of grounds under the MacKay Bridge.

"Folks don't want this," said concerned citizen Terry Downey following a round-

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"We want this conflict to end."

Terry Downey, concerned citizen

able discussion. "Mainly, it's too small. It's not accessible. It violates human rights."

Currently there is a five-acre off-leash park on Africville land, a thorn in the paw for members of the Africville Heritage Trust who view the mixed-use area as disrespectful to what is a national historic site.

Some attendees muttered about the meeting being "pointless," while others shouted across the room at each other in disagreement about where a new park should be located.

"These are culturally sensitive lands which need to be treated with respect and dignity," said Marsha

Stag, who went on to read from a list of 18 alternative sites she had created.

Stag called security when someone balled up her list and tried to throw it away.

Some consensus was reached when HRM's Peter Bigelow asked if dog owners would be happy with a large site off the peninsula.

The city is looking to have a new location active by the fall, after which the dog park at Africville would be decommissioned.

"I don't know why we have to wait for another area to deregulate Africville park," said Irvine Carvery, president of the Africville Genealogy Society. "We have off-leash dog parks.... I can't understand the delay."

There are currently seven off-leash dog parks in the city and 35 seasonal locations.

Comments from the meeting will be reviewed by the city's interdepartmental off-leash parks committee.



ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT

Kids in a summer paddling program take advantage of the hot, sunny weather Wednesday in Dartmouth to get out on Lake Banook. Temperatures reached 27 C, with the humidex making it feel like 34 C. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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Uncle of Loretta Saunders lunges at accused in court

First-degree murder case. Defence lawyer says he was worried for his client's safety

Four sheriffs had to restrain a man in Halifax provincial court Wednesday after he lunged in the direction of two people accused in the death of Loretta Saunders.

The scuffle broke out shortly after Judge Anne Derrick left the courtroom for a brief break following testimony on the third day of a preliminary hearing.

An uncle of Saunders was in the third row of the public gallery and muttering expletives directed at the two accused when he suddenly lunged forward, yelling. He was among a number of Saunders' loved ones who wore T-shirts bearing the words "Speak the truth" and a picture of Saunders with her father.

Two sheriffs and other people in the gallery struggled to restrain the man while four other sheriffs rushed the accused, Blake Leggette and Victoria Henneberry, through a back door to a secure area behind the courtroom.

Two more sheriffs burst into the courtroom and were able to subdue the man, who was led out of the courtroom and asked not to return.

Other people in the gallery sobbed, wailed and embraced each other as the man was led away.

Moving ahead

The preliminary hearing is scheduled to resume Thursday.



Co-accused Blake Leggette and Victoria Henneberry at Halifax provincial court on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

One woman pleaded with everyone to remain calm.

"We are here for Loretta," she said.

Leggette, 26, and Henneberry, 28, were charged with first-degree murder two weeks after Saunders disappeared from her Halifax apartment in February.

Saunders' body was found in a wooded area off the Trans-Canada Highway in New Brunswick. The Labrador Inuit woman, 26, was a student at Saint Mary's University in Halifax who focused her studies on missing and murdered aboriginal women.

When the preliminary

hearing resumed later in the day, someone in the public gallery shouted, "Coward!" as Leggette and Henneberry were waiting to be escorted from the courtroom, prompting a scolding from Derrick.

Speaking outside court, Leggette's defence lawyer said he was worried for his client's safety during the scuffle earlier in the day.

"That was quite the scary moment this morning," said Terrance Sheppard. "I was concerned for Mr. Leggette's safety, that (he) was going to be attacked by some of the family members."

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Loretta Saunders, who was a student at Saint Mary's University. FACEBOOK

Homeless killing case set over until Sept.



Kyle David James Fredericks arrives at provincial court on April 28. MIKE DEMBECK/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Two men charged with the first-degree murder of Harley Lawrence will have to wait until September before preliminary inquiry dates are set.

Kyle David James Fredericks, 25, of North Kentville, and Daniel Wayne Surette, 26, of Waterville, are accused of murdering Lawrence, a homeless man who died in a bus-shelter fire in Berwick in

October.

Security was tight as Fredericks appeared in Kentville provincial court on Wednesday. Everyone entering the court was subject to a search.

Public defender Ken Greer, who is representing Surette, said his client was not present, as Greer was prepared to file a designation of counsel to appear on his behalf.

Crown Bill Ferguson said a promise to file designation isn't the same as having one on file. However, he didn't object, as Greer is in a position to file the designation and Greer's client "isn't going anywhere."

Defence attorney Geoff Newton, who is representing Fredericks, said he proposed that they return to court on

Sept. 4 to identify dates for a preliminary inquiry.

Judge John MacDougall suggested that the attorneys contact court staff to try to identify suitable dates in advance of the Sept. 4 appearance.

Judge Alan Tufts said in June that the hearing dates would probably be in February. KING'S COUNTY REGISTER

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Knowing the ABCs of LGBTQ: Showing respect with language

Pride in our city.

Education key to understanding different identities



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When meeting someone for the first time, our brains often try and categorize the other person into male or female, how old they are or where they're from.

Many feel uneasy if we can't figure out a person's gender right away, or anxious when we're talking with a transgender person and are unsure how to address them.

How do we say the right thing?

For Sheena Jamieson, support services co-ordinator with the Youth Project, it's best just to ask.

"If you're asking respectfully, and not treating people like they're weird or strange but because you genuinely want to know because it validates (them) ... then the question is not necessarily a bad one," Jamieson said.

Beyond asking someone's name and pronoun (he, she, they, etc.) Jamieson said you probably don't need to know how someone identifies, or their sexual orientation, if you're just meeting them.

Becoming more comfortable with gender identities, and realizing that many people fall outside the "boxes" of male or female, comes with education and talking openly, Jamieson said.

"We kind of assume that (male/female) are the only two options," Jamieson said. "If you were to draw a line between the two boxes, suddenly you have a spectrum and people can be on that anywhere."

When it comes to language and gender identities (of which



Sheena Jamieson, support services co-ordinator at the Youth Project, poses for a photo at the Brunswick Street offices on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Important terms

• **LGBTQIA.** Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual

• **TRANSGENDER.** Anyone whose gender falls outside the sex and assumed gender they were given at birth

• **TRANSSEXUAL.** The specific transition from one sex to another, male to

female or vice versa

• **QUEER.** Term for all sexual and gender minorities that are not heterosexual or gender binary. Former gay slur, not every person in LGBT community uses this word.

• **TWO-SPRIT.** First Nations/ Native American term for those with both a mascu-

line and feminine spirit.

• **GENDERQUEER/NON-BINARY.** An umbrella term for identities other than man and woman

• **BIGENDER.** Having two genders

• **GENDERFLUID.** Moving between genders, a fluctuating identity

• **AGENDER.** Not using any gender

• **CISGENDER.** Gender identity matching birth sex

• **INTERSEX.** A person born with anatomy that doesn't fit the typical definition of male or female

• **ASEXUAL.** Not experiencing sexual attraction

there are dozens) Jamieson said it can seem like a lot to learn, and the LGBTQIA acronym could continue to grow, but educating ourselves on the right terms can only make others feel like they belong to a community.

While some argue gender-neutral pronouns like "they," "ze" or "hir" aren't grammatically correct, Jamieson said Eng-

lish is "really limited" and new language is needed when it can't capture every experience.

It's also time to realize "it's not about you," she added.

"It might not be perfect. 'They' is maybe not singular, but it's the way that people can make space for themselves when they can't find any," Jamieson said.

"Being open to structuring

our language differently, ... it doesn't necessarily challenge our identities, and who we are, to validate another person."

It's also not a case of being politically correct, Jamieson said, but respectful — although some use the "PC" label as an "excuse to not learn more."

Jamieson said the learning process is "a necessary one," because without understand-

ing it's easy to hurt others and keep transphobia alive. She added it's important to realize the separation between gender and sex.

"Everyone feels gender pressure at some point, and it might not be about your deeply felt sense of self, ... but I think certainly we all know what's expected of us, whether or not we fulfill it," she said.

'Not some freak'

Earlier education would help trans youth, teen says

For 18-year-old Jessica Durling, the first steps to breaking down discrimination should take place in the classroom, especially so transgender youth don't spend time "wondering if they're a freak."

Durling, who knew at a young age she was a girl "trapped in a boy's body," grew up in East Hants and said she didn't learn about gender identity until Grade 7 and had only heard "gay" used as a slur word by other kids. "That is a problem in itself," said Durling, who just finished her first year at the University of King's College. She said there should be more information around gender so that children realize how hurtful it is to use slurs, and trans kids understand who they are.

"What you're feeling is completely natural.... There's plenty of people like you."

Durling said she's happy to be in Halifax where she has experienced transphobia "very, very seldom," compared to her rural hometown. "People would yell homophobic slurs from their cars and target my friends just because I was LGBT and they were associated with me."

Here in the city, Durling said people usually understand they shouldn't discriminate against anyone.

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Dos and don'ts when talking to members of the LGBTQ community

DO Ask their name and pronoun, and use it.

DO Ask what someone's gender identity means to them if they offer to talk about it.

DO Think about how you would feel if you were asked about your private parts.

DO Ask yourself 'Why am I questioning this person? Is it because I want to satisfy my own curiosity?'

DON'T Make assumptions about someone's gender by looking at them.

DON'T Assume they should answer all your questions about LGBTQ issues.

DON'T Ask about medical procedures, sexual orientation, or anything you wouldn't want to be asked by a stranger.

DON'T Make a joke about someone's pronoun or how they look.

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WestJet passengers check in using the Halifax Stanfield International Airport's new self-serve baggage kiosks. JEFF HARPER/METRO

It's now self-serve at Halifax airport

Fly through. New luggage drop-off system expected to reduce wait times

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"No lineups."

That's what Karen Millette and Sara Milin say at the exact same time Wednesday after checking their baggage into the newly installed self-serve system at the Halifax Stanfield International Airport.

The airport has invested \$45 million into the interior renovations, installing North America's first self-serve baggage drop for all passengers.

"It was very fast, efficient," Milin said on her way to catch a flight to Ontario.

The system introduced Friday allows passengers to immediately step up to a kiosk, print their boarding pass, select their seat and weigh their luggage.

At a second area, travellers place their luggage on a conveyor belt, scan their boarding pass, place their printed luggage tag on their suitcase and watch it get whisked away.

"People are used to self-service wherever they go now," WestJet's station manager Jon Quinton said as he stood next to one of the automated computer screens.

Before the renovation the airport said it would see a morning rush with hundreds of people lined up, waiting, and

A North American first

Similar systems are being used in Europe, Australia and New Zealand, the airport says.

stressing about their flight.

"It's a sign of the times," said traveller Kenny Campbell, who was on his way to Calgary. "How many people is it going to put out of work? Everything's going automation, but there are guys like me who need help."

Campbell said he did get the help he needed from a waiting agent, and WestJet said the flow-through system has not lead to a decrease in staffing.

"What we like about this

system is it gets people out from behind the counter," said Quinton. "We are out mingling with our guests ... instead of having the barrier of the counter."

Without the new system, the airport says it would have been at capacity during a normal rush hour, and would have had to contemplate an even bigger, more expensive renovation, beyond the building's walls.

Michael Healy, the airport's vice-president of infrastructure and commercial development, explained the new system allows the airport to handle more travellers as the processing time is diminished.

"The contact time is less," he said. "You can move more passengers in the same amount of space."

Minor injuries

Cops look for three men after armed break-and-enter

Halifax police say they are looking for three suspects after an armed break-and-enter at a home.

Police say they were called to an address on Prince Albert Road in Dartmouth

around midnight after a report that three men had forced their way into the residence.

A man and woman were home at the time and suffered minor injuries during an altercation with the intruders.

The three men stole a number of items including an unknown amount of cash.

a cellphone and a computer.

Police say there is no indication the suspects are known to the victims.

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Near Bayfield

Police identify body of canoeist

RCMP have released the name of a canoeist whose

body was recovered in waters off northeastern Nova Scotia.

Thirty-three-year-old Adrian Scott Van Bommell was reported missing after a canoe overturned in the area of the Old Breakwater near Bayfield on Sunday.

Police say an autopsy has been scheduled and the investigation continues.

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Halifax crime rate dropping, but more work to do: Deputy chief

StatsCan report.

Gun violence, child sex assaults are areas of concern



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Halifax Regional Police Deputy Chief Bill Moore is "pleased" to see crime rates going down in the municipality, but won't hang his police hat on results released Wednesday by Statistics Canada.

Halifax is ranked 11 out of 33 for crime severity index out of census metropolitan areas across the country, with a nine per cent drop overall from 2012 to 2013, according to the federal government agency.

The non-violent crime severity index has fallen nine per cent, while the violent crime se-

verity index has gone down 10 per cent. The CSI, as it's called, measures both the volume and severity of crime.

"Most of the numbers are trending downwards," Moore said Wednesday, but he's "not ready to hold a parade yet."

There have been decreases in reported crimes such as break and enter, robbery and homicide — including a 50 per cent drop in murders — but upsurges in other areas.

That includes an 85 per cent increase in attempted murders, an 89 per cent jump in sexual violations against children, 15 per cent bump in child pornography cases and a 142 per cent leap in prostitution.

"That's not surprising, because that's an area ... that we said we were going to focus more energy around," Moore said. "Juvenile prostitution, (and the) Internet exploitation of children; so that, in my mind, is showing that we're



Police investigate a shooting on Middle Lane in Halifax last year. JEFF HARPER/METRO

having positive impact on the prosecution side."

Gun violence is still a major issue in our city, Moore said, adding "we have to take the assumption that if some-

one is shooting at somebody, that they're attempting to kill them."

StatsCan information officer Patrick Latulippe said Halifax's crime severity index is "quite

low" but added it's "similar" to what's happening across the country.

Moore recognized that not all crime is actually reported to police.

By the numbers

A glance at Halifax's crime reports

- **Violent crimes:** 4,744 in 2012; 4,541 in 2013; five per cent drop
- **Property crimes:** 15,574 in 2012; 13,886 in 2013; 11 per cent drop
- **Drug offences:** 1,402 in 2012; 1,268 in 2013; 10 per cent drop
- **Total violations:** 26,833 in 2012; 24,240 in 2013; 10 per cent drop

"These numbers only reflect a percentage, not the totality," he said. "We hopefully want to get to the point where people will think that it's a good thing to report to us."



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Dog bite leaves woman with 200-stitch wound

It took more than 200 stitches and emergency surgery to close a gash on Corry MacPhee-Morrison's right thigh after a recent bite from a pit bull.

The bite occurred July 11 while the 36-year-old was visiting her brother's home in Glace Bay.

Since then, she said the dog's owner, her brother's girlfriend, is refusing her requests to have the animal euthanized.

"They said I would not have survived if it had been millimetres more — would have bled out in four minutes," MacPhee-Morrison said while exiting the Glace Bay Hospital where she received followup

treatment.

She remembers yelling for somebody to pull the dog off her leg and then seeing her brother trying to do just that.

"I was rushed right then by ambulance to the regional hospital. I was in emergency surgery right then."

She was in hospital when she said police took statements that evening and disputes the dog owner's account that she was bitten while caught in the middle of a dog fight.

Officials from the SPCA visited her at home and MacPhee-Morrison said they had her complete a report on the incident. **CAPE BRETON POST**



Corry MacPhee-Morrison shows her injury. **CAPE BRETON POST**

Hero Lab

Dog saves the day for woman during house fire

Volunteer firefighters may have saved the house, but Sally saved the day.

Gary and Francine Connell, of Clarence, Annapolis County, said it was Sally, their one-and-a-half-year-

old Labrador Retriever, who alerted Francine when the fire broke out in the spare room, around 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

"She jumped on me and kept jumping," said Francine Connell, who was the only one home at the time. She added the smoke was so thick inside she couldn't really see, but somehow the pair made it safely outside.

Almost an hour later,

smoke was still pouring from the windows of the home as firefighters contained the blaze inside.

Bridgetown Fire Chief Randy Sheridan said that volunteers from Bridgetown, Lawrencetown, Annapolis Royal and Middleton responded to the fire. They were able to save the family home, although there is fire and smoke damage in one room. **ANNAPOLIS SPECTATOR**

Homeless dog doing well after owner found beaten

Man's best friend.

Chico waiting patiently for owner to recover from brutal attack

The pit bull belonging to the homeless man who recently endured a brutal attack might not have had a roof over his head, but officials at the Cape Breton SPCA say he sure wasn't lacking in the love department.

"You can tell what a happy, healthy dog Chico is, there's no doubt about it," said Cape Breton SPCA manager Jeff Dursi.

"Some people have questioned the type of life he had on the road and on the streets, but look at his demeanor. There's no question this dog had an abundance of love in his life.

"It goes to show you in so many ways oftentimes the

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"We are completely committed to caring for Chico until his dad makes sufficient recovery."

Cape Breton SPCA manager Jeff Dursi

people who have little to give, give the most to a companion," he added.

"Look what Shawn was able to give Chico by way of life, strong behaviour, positive attitude, development and socialization — it's phenomenal to see that."

He said Chico and Shawn were "a pack" and Chico clearly misses him.

"Obviously, what he needs more than anything is for his dad to come home and for him to go back with his dad."

On July 14, Shawn Kurtis Jack, 48, was found bloodied and bruised in the parking lot of the Atlantic Superstore in North Sydney. He is now in a Halifax hospital with serious head and other injuries.

So far, six people have been charged in the brutal attack.

Dursi said members of the Cape Breton Regional Police contacted the SPCA around midnight on the night of the incident.

He said he was surprised Chico remained uninjured, suggesting it could have been the "fear factor" of dogs that helped Chico, who was found at his battered owner's side by emergency responders following the attack.

"Chico was on the scene waiting for his owner — as we were told by the police — and was not budging."

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Stephanie Bodhaine, animal care worker with the Cape Breton SPCA, has some cuddle time with Chico, the pit bull owned by Shawn Kurtis Jack. CAPE BRETON POST

Another arrest in driver attack

Police have arrested a third suspect related to an assault on a Halifax Transit bus driver earlier this month.

Tyere Brushett, 19, of Dartmouth appeared in Dartmouth Provincial Court on Wednesday charged with assault causing bodily harm and breach of a probation order.

The charges stem from an attack on a 44-year-old driver who had been trying to break up a fight between two females at the Dartmouth Bridge Terminal around 9:30 p.m. on July 8.

Police say the driver was swarmed by three men, knocked down and repeatedly

kicked in the face. He suffered minor injuries.

Police arrested and charged two of the suspects involved shortly after the attack.

The men, an 18-year-old from Sackville and a 20-year-old from Halifax, have each been charged with assault causing bodily harm. METRO

Image release

Tyere Brushett's arrest comes one day after police released an image to the public of the alleged suspect in hopes of identifying him.

Following accident

Call for highway twinning

A crash Tuesday at mile marker 187 in French River on the Trans Canada Highway is just another example of why the highway should be twinned, says Barneys River Fire Department Chief Joe MacDonald.

An accident happened around 11:07 a.m. Tuesday. "A tandem wheel pulp truck lost control and crossed traffic and landed on it's side in the opposite side ditch," MacDonald said. "Thank goodness there was no oncoming traffic at this time. It would have been certainly a serious accident or even worse a fatality."

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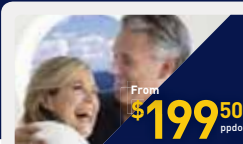
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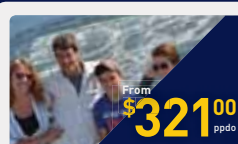
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Footprints show Tyrannosaurs may have travelled in packs

Well-preserved fossil footprints, shown in a handout photo provided by the Peace Region Palaeontology Research Centre, were found in northeastern B.C. The prints offer the first trackway evidence that Tyrannosaurs may have travelled in packs. The dinosaur footprints preserved in the rock near Tumbler Ridge provide a glimpse at the beasts that roamed the region 70 million years ago. PEACE REGION PALAEOLOGY RESEARCH CENTRE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

AIDS group suing land owner for 'discrimination'

HIV phobia? Landlord allegedly terminates contract on day not-for-profit picks up keys



An Ottawa AIDS organization is suing a landlord and real estate agency over allegations of discrimination and "HIV phobia" after the building owner ended its lease.

The AIDS Committee of Ottawa signed a lease for the fourth floor of 240 Bank St. in May 2013 and was due to move in the following October. But on the day the not-for-profit organization went

to pick up keys for the building, the landlord allegedly terminated the contract.

The ACO had planned to provide safe injection and safe inhalation supplies and install a shower, laundry facility and kitchen. But the landlord claimed those plans violated the lease.

According to court documents the ACO is seeking \$35,000 in damages for discrimination on the basis of disability. The plaintiff's statement of claim calls the lease termination move "high-handed, malicious, arbitrary and highly reprehensible."

It also alleges the landlord expressed concerns the ACO's participants would spread lice to other visitors in the building, pose secur-

ity risks in the stairwells and "have to share the hallways" with other visitors. The allegations in the claim have not been proven in court.

"We felt that ... it was discriminatory and there was some HIV phobia involved in the stance that the landlords took," said Khaled Salam, executive director of ACO.

The landlord — named as 240 Bank Street Holdings Limited — denies the accusations.

The ACO never dealt directly with the landlord prior to signing the lease. Real estate agency Cushman & Wakefield Ottawa acted as the dual agent, according to the landlord's defence claim.

The landlord also claims it was "misinformed" by



The AIDS Committee of Ottawa is suing the landlord at 240 Bank St., pictured, over allegations of discrimination.

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Cushman & Wakefield and never knew of the ACO's plans to build a laundry room, kitchen and provide safe injection supplies.

Record-attempt flight. U.S. teen killed in crash

A U.S. teenager who was attempting to set a record for an around-the-world flight has died in a crash over the Pacific Ocean, a family spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Annie Hayat said the plane flown by 17-year-old Haris Suleman went down shortly after leaving Pago Pago in American Samoa on Tuesday night.

Suleman and his father, Ba-

bar Suleman, were on board.

Hayat said the body of Haris Suleman had been recovered, but crews were still looking for his father.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Ian Gregor said the single-engine Hawker Beechcraft plane crashed into the ocean Tuesday night under unknown circumstances.

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In this June 19 photo, Babar Suleman and son Haris Suleman, 17, stand next to their plane. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lac-Mégantic

'Train from hell' up for auction

It's been known to belch oil from its exhaust, it's caught fire at least once and it led the "train from hell" that smashed into Lac-Mégantic, killing 47.

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Duffy trial. PMO states Harper unlikely to testify

The opposition says it is startled by the insistence by the Prime Minister's Office that there's little chance Stephen Harper will have to testify at Sen. Mike Duffy's criminal trial.

"It's remarkable that the prime minister's office has decided that they would comment on this matter before the courts when they normally do not comment on matters before the courts," Liberal MP

Geoff Regan told an Ottawa news conference.

"In my view, it's a matter for the courts to determine whether or not Mr. Harper should testify."

Jason MacDonald, a spokesman for Harper, wrote in an email there would be no reason for the prime minister to be involved should Duffy's defence team attempt to call him to the stand. THE CANADIAN PRESS







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Philippines

Militants release captives after pressure from poor town

Suspected Abu Sayyaf militants have freed three abducted aid workers in the southern Philippines after the government withheld anti-poverty funds, prompting an impoverished town to pressure the rebels to release the captives, officials said Wednesday.

Social Welfare Secretary Corazon Soliman said the three aid workers and a companion were kidnapped Thursday in remote Talipao town in Sulu province where they were checking on families who received aid and working on another anti-poverty project. Due to the kidnappings, the government withheld the cash grants to thousands of poor families to ensure the safety of aid workers. Talipao officials then exerted pressure on the militants, who separately freed their hostages this week without ransom payment, Soliman said.

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Syria

B.C. man faces terror charge, accused of joining Islamist fighters

A British Columbia man has been charged under a new anti-terrorism law for allegedly leaving the country to join Islamist fighters in Syria.

It's the first time the recent Criminal Code legislation has been used as a tool to fight terrorism, said Cpl. David Falls.

Police say 25-year-old Hasibullah Yusufzai is accused of committing an offence for the benefit of a terrorist group or was directed by or associated with such a group.

"The individual is known to have travelled to Syria to join Islamist fighters," the RCMP said in a statement.

"This case underscores the reality that there are individuals in Canada who have embraced the extremist ideology and who are willing to act upon it."

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The Israeli-Palestinian war over public opinion

'Battle in the modern age.' Technology, social media exponentially increased propaganda from both sides

Beyond the boom of Israeli airstrikes and the stream of rockets fired from Gaza, Israel and Hamas are also battling to control the message emanating from this latest Israeli-Palestinian conflagration.

Using videos, Twitter, text messages, leaflets and phone calls, both sides have attempted to direct the tone of the fighting — for their own public, their opponent's population and for a global audience. Propaganda is nothing new in battle, but technology and social media have exponentially increased the ability of each side to penetrate their intended audiences.

Israel has tried to make its case that it is defending its citizens from unprovoked attacks



This graphic posted on the Israeli Defence Forces website, dated July 20, shows an artist's rendition of the Shijaiyah neighbourhood in Gaza in an attempt to support Israeli government claims that Hamas is using hospitals, mosques and residences to hide, store and fire rockets. IDF WEBSITE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

but taking steps to avoid killing civilians on the other side. Hamas has appealed to the world by pointing to the high civilian death toll from Israel's onslaught on Gaza. Israel and

Hamas are each addressing the other's populations as well.

Israel has pushed the message to Palestinians in Gaza that the territory's Hamas rulers are to blame for the blood-

shed. In phone calls that the military makes to Gazans to tell them to evacuate their homes before a strike, the recorded script in Arabic also tells them that Hamas is using them as human shields.

Hamas, in turn, has sent text messages directly to Israelis, warning them that the group will continue firing rockets at them until its demands — like the end of the long-stifling blockade of the tiny Gaza Strip — are met.

"This is a war over public opinion," said Yuval Dror, an expert in digital communications. "It's an inseparable part of battle in the modern age."

Israel says it launched the war on July 8 in response to heavy rocket fire out of Hamas-controlled Gaza. By midday Wednesday, at least 657 Palestinians and 31 Israelis were reported to have been killed in the fighting, which escalated last week with the start of a ground offensive.

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Deadly plane crash 'a very sad day in the history of Taiwanese aviation'

Flight GE222. At least 47 people killed when airplane carrying 58 people crashed during second landing attempt

A plane trying to land in stormy weather crashed in Taiwan Wednesday, killing at least 47.

The ATR-72, operated by Taiwan's TransAsia Airways, was carrying 58 passengers and crew when it crashed on the island of Penghu, authorities said. The plane was arriving from the city of Kaohsiung in southern Taiwan.

Two people aboard the plane were French citizens and the rest Taiwanese, Transport Minister Yeh Kuang-shih said.

The crash was Taiwan's first fatal air accident in 12 years and came after Typhoon Matmo passed, causing heavy rains that continued into Wednesday.

Timeline

Flight GE222 left Kaohsiung at 4:53 p.m. for Magong, according to Taiwan's Civil Aeronautics Administration.

- It lost contact with the tower at 7:06 p.m. after saying it would make a second landing attempt.

Some 200 flights had been cancelled earlier that day.

The death toll was 47 on Wednesday, according to Wen Chia-hung, with the Penghu disaster response centre. Eleven others were injured and authorities were seeking one person who might have been in a house struck by wreckage.

President Ma Ying-jeou called it "a very sad day in the history of Taiwanese aviation," according to his office, the state Central News Agency reported.

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Rescue workers survey the wreckage of TransAsia Airways flight GE222, which crashed while attempting to land in stormy weather on the Taiwanese island of Penghu late Wednesday. WONG YAO-WEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bodies of Malaysia Airlines victims land in Netherlands

Two military transport planes carrying 40 coffins, bearing victims of the downed Malaysia Airlines Flight 17, landed Wednesday in the southern city of Eindhoven.

Six days after the Boeing 777 was shot down over the battlefields of eastern Ukraine, the first bodies finally arrived in the Netherlands, the country that bore the heaviest toll in a crash that killed all 298 passengers and crew.

A Dutch Hercules C-130 that Dutch government spokesman Lodewijk Hekking said was carrying 16 coffins touched down first, closely followed by an Australian C-17 Globemaster plane carrying 24 coffins.

Dutch officials said they have taken charge of the stalled investigation of the airline disaster and pleaded for unhindered access to the wreckage.

British investigators began work on a pair of "black boxes" to retrieve information on the flight's last minutes. The Dutch Safety Board said in a statement that specialists found the plane's voice recorder was damaged but not manipulated, and its recordings



Pallbearers carry a coffin during a ceremony marking the return of the first bodies of people killed in the downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 at Eindhoven military airbase, Netherlands, Wednesday. PHIL NIJHUIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

were still intact. Investigators will study the flight's data recorder on Thursday.

The Dutch and Australian military transport planes departed Ukraine at midday and landed at Eindhoven Air Base, where the flights were met by Dutch King Willem-Alexander, Queen Maxima, Prime Minister Mark Rutte and other government officials. Hundreds of relatives were also there, Hekking said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Was Dumb Starbucks a smart parody?

Canadian comedian Nathan Fielder stands outside parody store Dumb Starbucks in Los Angeles in February. Fielder, who came up with the fake-store concept (it was shut down for not having proper permits), will discuss its origins and aftermath on the July 29 episode of Comedy Central's *Nathan For You*. So far, Fielder, Comedy Central and parent company Viacom have escaped legal action. Fielder said the shop was a parody about the power of corporate branding that exceeded his expectations and ended up provoking discussion about how people consume art.

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What day of the week is best to fly?

Flying on the cheap.

Travel website Kayak breaks down when to travel to save money

Canadians should look to fly on a Tuesday if they're travelling domestically or on a Thursday if they're leaving the country, suggests data from the travel website Kayak, which is looking back on its first year in Canada.

The search engine for flight, hotel and car rental deals crunched the numbers behind how Canadians searched for travel since it launched here last May and found there were fairly consistent trends in pricing.

On average, domestic flights in Canada were cheapest if departing on a Tuesday and returning on a Friday. Flights leaving on a Thursday and returning on a Sunday tended to be most expensive.

International flights taking off from Canada were typically best priced on Thursdays with a return flight on a Monday. Departing on a Monday and returning on a Friday resulted in the most expensive tickets.

"These trends we're see-

More tips from Kayak

- Flying on Saturdays or Sundays can be 15 per cent more expensive.
- January is, on average, the cheapest month to fly with fares that can be almost 20 per cent less expensive.
- If travelling in the summer, June and July usually have better deals available than in August.
- For European travel, look to book a flight between eight to 10 weeks in advance for best pricing. For travel to Asia, booking nine to 10 months out offers the best chance of a good deal.

ing in Canada are not that different from the trends we're seeing in other countries," said Debby Soo, a vice-president with Kayak, which handles 100 million searches a month.

"Often times you hear that flights departing on Tuesdays are the cheapest and I've seen that trend in the U.S. and in some markets in Europe."

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Ex-CEO gets prison time for role in stealing from charity

The politically connected former CEO of a prominent New York City charity was sentenced to prison Wednesday for helping to steal more than \$9 million US from the anti-poverty organization.

William Rapfogel, who once headed the Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty, will serve a term of 40 months to 10 years. His wife and other supporters looked on as he was led out of court, uncuffed, to start serving his term.

He pleaded guilty in April

to grand larceny, money laundering and other charges in a case that rattled city and state political circles.

So far, he has paid \$3 million in restitution.

Rapfogel became the executive director of the Met Council, as it is known, in 1992. He soon joined several conspirators in conniving to overcharge the charity for insurance so they could pocket the difference, state prosecutors said.

"Over a 20-year period of

time, he conspired with others to steal over \$9 million, and personally stole over \$1 million, from the people who needed it most, to benefit himself and his lifestyle," Assistant Attorney General Gary Fishman said at the sentencing.

He used \$27,000 of that money to pay a contractor working on his home, and he had more than \$400,000 in cash hidden in his home when investigators searched it in 2013, authorities said.

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Online ticket reseller

More than 1,000 StubHub customer accounts hacked

Cyber thieves got into more than 1,000 StubHub customers' accounts and fraudulently bought tickets for events through the online ticket reseller, a law enforcement official and the company said.

Arrests were expected Wednesday in a case that sprawled across international borders, said the official, who wasn't authorized to discuss it ahead of arrests being announced and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The case comes amid growing concern about data thieves targeting retailers and other consumer giants.

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Husi Food Co.

China detains five staffers of suspect meat seller

Five employees of a company accused of selling expired beef and chicken to McDonald's, KFC and other restaurants in China were detained by police Wednesday after an official said illegal activity was an organized effort by the supplier.

China's food safety agency said on its website that its investigators found unspecified illegal activity by Husi Food Co. but gave no confirmation expired meat had been found or other details. Those in detention include Husi's quality manager, police said on its microblog account.

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From Toronto area

Companies fined for calling people on do-not-call list

Four Toronto-area companies have paid \$84,000 in penalties for allegedly violating telemarketing rules by calling people registered on the National Do Not Call List, Canada's telecom regulator said Wednesday.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission said the companies — Ecosmart Home Services Inc., Loyal Seal Windows and Doors, Home Comfort Group and Pegasus Peaks — called people directly or through a third-party firm.

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CAN SOMEONE MAKE BAD ART OUT OF THIS?

Meeting the parents is an important milestone in any relationship, like the first time you pee with the bathroom door open or throw a shoe in anger.

The first meeting can be nerve-racking. Recently my newish girlfriend and I flew to my hometown of Saint John and made the typical hair-raising landing into a fog bank. ("We're beginning our final descent into Saint John, ladies and gentlemen. If anyone sees the runway, please let us know.") Devon was gripping her armrest but it was the family, not the fog, that had her feeling tense.

I wasn't worried. Devon's a lovely woman who was meeting my friendly family, and she had even bought a little gift for my mother. But in her racing mind the rendezvous had the potential to unfold like the first meeting between, say, Brad Pitt and Kevin Spacey in *Seven*. ("WHAT'S IN THE GIFTBOX?")

Of course it went fine. Within a few hours my girlfriend and my family were criticizing my lightning phobia and mocking my singing voice as if they had known each other for years. I'm glad I



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could bring them together.

My parents are an easy test, but there's no guarantee it will be the same for you the first time you meet your partner's parents — until now. Here are my tips on how to make that first meeting go smoothly.

Meet the Parents, or Parental Guidance Suggested:

***Come prepared.** Practise with your partner for that first dinner by sitting at a long, imposing table under a chandelier and eating in stony silence.

***Showing up three hours early** will show that you take the meeting seriously.

***As they speak, stare non-stop,** correcting their grammar whenever possible.

***If the father asks what your intentions are toward his daughter, making the "squeaky bedsprings" noise** should make things pretty clear.

***Do your research.** Find out what you have in common with your new "Mom" and "Dad," be it a favourite muppet or a drinking problem.

***Act natural.** A straightforward, "Greetings, I am a law-abiding citizen of sound character who will pretend to take interest in your needlework and vacation photos" will help put them at ease.

***If things aren't going well,** don't be afraid to burst from the dinner table, out the front door and down the street, never to return again.

I hope to have these tips optioned by a major Hollywood studio, where they will be made into a mediocre trilogy of increasingly declining quality. I wonder if De Niro's free.

FINAL VOYAGE



People watch as the wrecked cruise ship Costa Concordia is towed by tugs after being refloated Wednesday in Italy. For more images of the Concordia, including a 2012 image of the ship capsized, scan this image with your Metro News app. ALL IMAGES EXCEPT LAST IN GALLERY LAURA LEZZA/GETTY IMAGES; LAST IMAGE THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Costa Concordia on its way to become scrap metal

The Costa Concordia cruise liner began its final voyage Wednesday, slowly being towed away from the tiny Italian island where it capsized more than two years ago, killing 32 people.

Boat sirens wailed and bells tolled on the island just before two tugboats pulled the Concordia away from Giglio's port, where the luxury liner ended up on its side in pristine Mediterranean waters, after being gashed by a reef it struck

when its captain steered too close to the island. The tugs are bringing the crippled ship on a four-day journey to the northwestern port of Genoa, which is home to the ship's owner, Costa Crociere Spa. The vessel will be scrapped there.

Accompanying the tugs and Concordia are several boats to monitor any pollution in the waters, which are home to dolphins. Nets have been attached to sides of the liner in case any remnants of the Concordia's last passenger cruise — dishes, pots and pans, bed linen, chairs and other furnishings — tumble out of the ship during towing.

A daring engineering

operation set the Concordia upright last September. Then, over the past few months, custom-built tanks, now filled with air to serve as kind of water wings to facilitate floating, were attached to the liner's flanks. The salvage master of the entire operation, Nick Sloane, said he felt a bit nervous before boarding a special command centre attached to the top of the Concordia to monitor the final voyage. An Italian naval admiral was also aboard.

Flying from the Concordia was the Italian flag, since regulations require the banner to be visible on the Italian-registered ship until scrapping.

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Like most inventors worth their salt, British tinkerer Colin Furze has been called eccentric. And not without reason. Vacuum shoes, gadget crutches and wrist-mounted flamethrowers make up just a sample of his madcap machinations.

But this ... this takes the cake. In a nod to his country's centuries-old rivalry with France, Furze has created what's lovingly labelled as an enormous "fart machine," and he plans to drag it up the white cliffs of Dover tonight in hopes of creating international diplomacy's loudest raspberry. Colin Furze is the best. (colinfurze/YouTube)



SCREENGRAB

Classically trained pianist prefers rocking it on guitar

Christine Campbell. Promising young musician has earned a regular gig every Thursday evening at the Carleton



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Great musicians — be they world-famous or locally loved — just have that special something. Cliché, perhaps, but the goosebumps rarely lie.

While watching rock guitarist Christine Campbell perform at a local music event recently, I couldn't shake the feeling that I will someday be able to say, "I knew her when."

This Prince Edward Island-born, Halifax resident has always had music around her.

Trained as a classical pianist at a young age, it's her favourite story from her infancy that continues to cement her need to take a more radical approach to her music.

"When I was a baby and my mom would be putting me down for a nap, she would play classical music and I'd cry," Campbell recalls.

"But when my dad would pop on some Deep Purple or Zeppelin, I'd be out like a light."

Her love of rock 'n' roll inspired her to pick up the gui-

tar, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Searching out the local hot spots in which to witness Campbell in the future, I was pleased to see she has earned herself a regular gig at The Carleton on Thursday nights.

Campbell kicks the evening off at 9 p.m., either solo or joined by other local musicians.

When she's not popping out to participate in festivals or charity events, Campbell says she is honoured to be holding down the fort at this local hot spot.

"A lot of bars are more about just selling liquor," she says.

"I found that the owners and bookers at The Carleton are much more into the music, so I loved the idea of getting involved with them. This opportunity arose and I thought it would be a great chance to commit."

For any musician, a consistent spot at a popular bar is an amazing addition to the portfolio — a fact that isn't lost on Campbell.

She takes comfort in the familiar faces she has come to recognize, not only through her current home at The Carleton but also through her other work around our region.

"That's what I love about being in Halifax: It has a small community feeling, but it's still urban enough for me to want to keep this as a home base, hopefully for good," she says. "Obviously, The Carleton just further enhances that."



Christine Campbell takes comfort in seeing regular fans whenever she performs. CONTRIBUTED

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Naya Rivera full of Glee as she weds in Cabo San Lucas

Here's one way to kill time while your TV series is on a break from filming: Glee star Naya Rivera married boyfriend Ryan Dorsey in a small, surprise ceremony earlier this week in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, according to People magazine. "We feel truly blessed to be joined as husband and wife," the newlyweds tell

the magazine. "Our special day was fated and everything we could have ever asked for." Apparently that includes Instagram misdirection, as Rivera spent much of her wedding day posting paparazzi photos of her and Dorsey horsing around on the beach but failed to mention anything important happening that day.



Peaches Geldof

Coroner rules Geldof died of heroin overdose

Peaches Geldof's death in April has officially been blamed on a heroin overdose, British coroner authorities declared earlier this week. Geldof's husband, musician Thomas Cohen, has previously stated that the model and TV personality had been tak-

ing methadone since 2011 to combat her heroin addiction but had relapsed two months prior to her death. The authorities also reported that a "fatal range" of heroin was found in Geldof's system, along with traces of codeine, methadone and morphine.

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Now that Eva's pregnant, will Ryan be building her a house?

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It looks like fans weren't the only ones surprised by news that Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling are expecting a baby.

"It was completely unplanned," a source tells Radar Online of the pregnancy.

"Ryan was surprised, especially because they had broken up early last year, only to get back together."

That's a fine how-do-you-do. Gosling's apparently totally on board with the idea now that he's gotten over the shock of impending fatherhood, and there seems to just be one more issue for the couple to tackle: Where to put the crib.

"(Ryan's) house is quite small, and only has two bedrooms," the source explains. "Eva has been looking for a bigger house to live in with Ryan once the baby is born."

Boy, I hope these two scrappy kids can get a mortgage.

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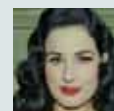
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Can someone please write a romantic comedy set in the real estate world called "Looking Foreclosure"? I've been waiting long enough.



@DitaVonTeese

When will someone make a bullwhip emoticon?



Simon Cowell

Simon Cowell is not gay, OK?

Simon Cowell would like to take this opportunity to reiterate the world that he is not, in fact, a homosexual. The talent show guru's name came up unexpectedly in court in the U.K. last week when a recorded conversation found Cowell's ex-manager, Gareth Valey, and a man identified as Mazher Mahmood discussing whether Cowell is gay, which Valey claims to be the case. "I know people who have" is the evidence he gives on the recording. Well, Cowell's rep is more than eager to point out that this is all patently untrue

and Cowell is definitely not gay, even making sure to toss in the mandatory "not that there's anything wrong with that" clause. "In 2014, the question of whether someone is or is not gay is antiquated. As it happens he isn't, though if he were, he would simply have said so," Cowell's attorney says. "However, the issue was the false suggestion made by Mr. Valey that Simon — who is renowned for his honesty and candidness — had thus not been truthful in the public arena and this is what we have been obliged to clarify."

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Go ahead and jump: The sleek suit is seeing its day once again

Full-body fashion. It was a staple of '70s and '80s fashion, but the recent revival of the jumpsuit has cemented the stylish staying power of the all-in-one look

"I've never worn them before and now I'm totally sold," said Canadian Living fashion and beauty director Julia McEwen, who has recently added four jumpsuits to her wardrobe.

"It's like a dress in the same way that it's one-piece dressing. If you want to style it and add elements, go for it. But you don't have to. It looks fabulous just the way it is."

Pop star Rihanna, model Chrissy Teigen and actress Jennifer Garner are among the notable names who've recently stepped out in one-piece getups.

"They look chic, and when done right, (it) doesn't look out of place, but rather stands out among cocktail dresses," noted Sharon Ng Hayes of The Backseat Stylists, a Toronto-based fashion and style blog

Of clothes and curves

"A jumpsuit 99 per cent of the time will highlight the waist — like a belt at the waist — which is something that's super-flattering on all body types."

Alison Michelle
Founder and lead stylist at King & Fox

Ready to master the one-piece? Some expert style tips.

Ensure you have the proper fit

Alison Michelle, founder and lead stylist at King & Fox, a Toronto-based styling firm, said while the jumpsuit may be intimidating, she believes it's

"one of the most flattering pieces you can own."

"A jumpsuit 99 per cent of the time will highlight the waist — like a belt at the waist — which is something that's super-flattering on all body types,



Model Chrissy Teigen arrives at the ESPY Awards at the Nokia Theatre last week in a sexy full-piece jumpsuit. JORDAN STRAUSS / THE CANADIAN PRESS

whether you want to create curves or hide certain body parts."

Michelle said a good starter jumpsuit is a halter or tank top style that's fitted at the waist with a slightly wider leg in a solid dark colour.

"It's the flexibility of it — the same as a little black dress."

Regardless of your height, Michelle said pant length is key.

"There's nothing for me that I find more unflattering than seeing someone in a full-length jumpsuit — especially in a wider leg — that's not hitting the

floor with the shoes," she said.

Make sure you can comfortably dress and undress

Unlike unzipping a pair of pants or hiking up a skirt when visiting the restroom, donning a jumpsuit requires the wearer to completely remove the outfit.

"I didn't even realize that until this year when I first got one. (I thought): 'Oh, this is kind of awkward, I'm at work and I'm shirtless,'" McEwen said.

"I don't know. I mean, that's just something you have to get

Do hue

Select a colour and pattern close to your comfort zone

- Michelle acknowledged that the jumpsuit is "a lot of look" and that some be reticent to wear a very loud print or bold hue.
- "If you're going to go with a pattern (go with one that is) maybe more subdued, or kind of a paisley, or do it in navy or creams instead of the bright colours."
- If wearing all one colour is too much, consider adding a piece to break up the ensemble like teaming it with a sleeveless blazer or vest, McEwen suggested.



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down with," she added with a laugh.

Ng Hayes has been hooked on jumpsuits since buying her first one last year — a black lace sleeveless design. With her newfound style obsession, she's come to accept the added challenge that can come with wearing a one-piece.

"Every time I wear a jumpsuit, I joke about the difficulties of using the restroom, but I find them just so much fun to wear that I think it's worth the complication."

McEwen said selecting a model that isn't too fitted is key: "If it is more fitted, you want to make sure you have more of a structured material because I find that it can cling in weird areas."

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Who runs the fashion world?

All the stylish ladies.

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum says Halo to Beyonce fashion exhibit

An exhibit centred on Beyonce has debuted at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in a section previously featuring only Hall of Famers.

Outfits from Beyonce's Super Bowl performance and music videos were put on display Tuesday in the Ahmet Ertegun Main Exhibit Hall in its Legends of Rock section, next to iconic pieces from Michael Jackson, David Bowie and Bruce Springsteen.

The 32-year-old Beyonce



The glove from Beyonce's Single Ladies outfit is displayed in a new exhibit at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

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Beyonce

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would be eligible for induction into the Rock Hall as a member of Destiny's Child in 2022 and as a solo artist in 2027.

The exhibit in Cleveland, Ohio, will feature Beyonce's ubiquitous black leotard from her Single Ladies music video, as well as her body suit, skirt and jacket from her Super Bowl performance last year in New Orleans.

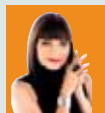
Rock Hall curator Meredith Rutledge-Borger said they have been trying to court

Beyonce "for a really long time."

"When we looked at the depth of the amount of stuff that she was willing to send, we just thought, 'The only way we can really showcase these items is to put them in the Legends of Rock area in the museum,' which really is the spot that we have to pay tribute to legends of rock, which Beyonce has proven herself to be," she said in an interview.

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Back-to-campus chic on the cheap

School days. How to furnish a room that's big on style even on the tiniest of budgets

Question: I am 26 and going back to university. I will be renting an unfurnished room and am looking to outfit it with a lot of style but without a lot of money. Any suggestions?

— Allison M., via email



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Start with planning out the room's large furniture pieces.

A captain-style bed frame (with drawers underneath), a vintage desk with storage and a bookcase are a good start. I suggest looking online at local classified sites (like Kijiji.ca and Craigslist) for local sellers who are close to the area you are moving to.

Purchasing used furniture pieces can not only save you money, but is very good for the environment and you tend to get better quality furnishings. If the seller is close to the area you are moving to, ask them to deliver your furniture pieces directly to your new place.

Once you have found the large furnishings, you can move onto the fun part of accessorizing your room with practical, yet attractive, things.

Look at off-price members' clubs for great deals on a new mattress, DIY home stores for the best deals on countertop appliances and desk lamps, and big-box stores for items such as bedding and towels.



Look online for quality used items like chairs, bed bases and rugs for sale. You'll save money and the environment. CONTRIBUTED

Co-ordinate with style

- **DO** choose one of the top three colours in your bedding and take inspiration from there. Towels, laundry bags and drapes that have colours co-ordinating with the bedding help to tie the space together.
- **DON'T** paint walls a trendy colour. Most landlords will insist the room be painted back to its original beige before you leave. Use large bulletin boards to hang colourful art work to help hide boring walls.
- **DO** look for LED up-lights that can wash the walls with some colourful lighting — it's an instant mood-setter for your room at night!
- **DO** buy furnishings that are proportionate to the room's size.

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Find Eid inspiration in comforting dish



This recipe serves four to six. ROSA VITALIE, 2014

Moghrabieh & Fish Cakes with Preserved Lemons and Harissa. The Muslim holy month of Ramadan ends next week and while the religion is practised all over the world, its origins, like this dish, lie in the desert lands of the Middle East

"Moghrabieh comes from the word 'Maghreb,'" write Nadia Zerouali and Merijn Tol in their book *Under the Shade of Olive Trees*. "This Middle Eastern answer to couscous is basically a ball-shaped pasta, and here we've made a type of risotto with it. The moghrabieh is cooked in a delicious sauce that we seasoned with cinnamon and allspice, typical Middle Eastern seasonings."

1. Bring a large pot of water to boil. Using a sharp knife, slice a shallow X into the bottom of each of the tomatoes and submerge them in the boiling

Ingredients

- 5 small vine-ripened tomatoes
- 2 small sweet onions
- Mild olive oil
- 1 tbsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp allspice
- 1 3/4 cups (350 g) moghrabieh (Lebanese couscous) or Turkish barley pasta
- 1/2 preserved lemon (find them at Middle Eastern grocery stores)
- 14 oz (400 g) halibut, striped bass, or other firm white fish
- 1 bunch flat-leaf parsley, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 tbsp harissa (a spice sold in tubes or cans at Middle Eastern grocery stores)

water for about 1 minute. Peel the skin off the tomatoes and dice them.

2. Mince the onions. In a large frying pan, heat a generous amount of olive oil over medium heat and sauté the onions with the cinnamon and allspice for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently and lowering the heat to keep them from

burning.

3. Add the tomatoes and mix in the moghrabieh as well. Add 4 1/2 cups (1 l) water and about 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook the pasta over low heat for about 30 minutes, stirring frequently toward the end, until it is thick and creamy like risotto. (Add some water if the pasta is cooking dry.) Season with salt if needed.

4. Remove the pulp from the preserved lemon and slice the peel into thin strips. In a food processor, purée the fish with the preserved lemon, parsley, garlic, and harissa. Season with a pinch of salt. Shape the fish mixture into small, flat cakes (this is best done with wet hands).

5. Heat some oil in a skillet (nonstick works best for these delicate patties) and fry the fish cakes until golden brown on both sides and cooked through, about 3 minutes per side. Serve over the moghrabieh.

RECIPES BY NADIA ZEROUALI AND MERIJN TOL, STEWART, TABORI & CHANGE, 2014

Cookbook of the Week

Transport yourself to a delicious region

UNDER THE SHADE OF OLIVE TREES



Recipes from Jerusalem to Marrakech AND BEYOND
Nadia Zerouali & Merijn Tol

Dutch writers and cooks Nadia Zerouali and Merijn Tol travelled across Morocco, Tunisia, Syria, Lebanon, and other Middle Eastern lands to document the varied cuisine of the region in their book *Under the Shade of Olive Trees*.

Readers are taught about ingredients through more than 100 recipes that come to life by way of luscious imagery.

Among recipes are Potato Kofte, Lamb Tajine, Tahini-Halva Ice Cream, and more. **METRO**

Side dish. Cumin Fennel Fries

Ingredients

- 3 lbs (1 1/2 kg) large Yukon gold potatoes
- Mild olive oil
- 2 tbsp fennel seed
- 2 tbsp cumin seed

"We can trace the use of spices for their healing properties to ancient China and the philosophy of ying and yang. This knowledge was brought to the Middle East and North Africa in the earliest days of the spice trade," write Nadia Zerouali and Merijn Tol in their book

Under the Shade of Olive Trees.

"These fries are good for you! Cumin contains plenty of magnesium and iron (good for the digestion) and fennel seed bursts with vitamins A, B, C, and E."

"These fries are inspired by Moroccan cumin fries."



This recipe serves four to eight people. ROSA VITALIE, 2014

1. Scrub the potatoes but don't peel them. Cut the potatoes into thick fries and boil in a large pot of generously salted water for about 10 minutes, until nearly tender. Let drain.

2. Preheat the oven to 425 F (220 C). Arrange the fries on a

baking sheet and drizzle generously with olive oil. Bake for about 15 minutes, until golden brown.

3. Crush the fennel and cumin seed in a mortar and pestle with some coarse salt and sprinkle over the fries.

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Los Angeles Clippers

Testimony ends in trial over \$2B sale of NBA club

Testimony ended Wednesday in the trial to determine whether Donald Sterling's estranged wife can sell the Los Angeles Clippers in a proposed \$2-billion deal with former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer.

Shelly Sterling, who had testified early in the trial, was expected to be the final witness, but her husband's lawyers decided not to call her back to the stand.



Donald Sterling
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Instead, they called Dr. Jeffrey Cummings to discuss the protocol of examinations such as the ones given

to Donald Sterling to determine his mental competency and ability to act as owner.

Most of his testimony drew objections from Shelly Sterling's attorneys, and the judge said he didn't see how it would help him reach a decision.

The trial will not be in session for the rest of the week. The two sides are scheduled to return for closing arguments on Monday.

Superior Court Judge Michael Levanas reminded Sterling's lawyers that both sides had agreed not to make Donald Sterling's mental capacity an issue in the trial.

Levanas said he was surprised when the lawyers made that move, and that he would have been interested in hearing about Donald Sterling's mental competency.

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The Blue Jays' Jose Bautista scores past the tag of Red Sox catcher Christian Vazquez on Thursday in Toronto. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Jays pour on offence to batter Red Sox

MLB. Bautista leads the charge in shaking off early 3-run deficit

Forced to go swing-for-swing with the Boston Red Sox, the Toronto Blue Jays proved more than up to the challenge.

After David Ortiz made yet another impact on the series with a three-run home run, the Blue Jays bounced right back and eventually poured on the offence to beat the Red

On Wednesday

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Blue Jays

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Red Sox

Sox 6-4 on Wednesday night at Rogers Centre.

Jose Bautista had two RBI, one each on a double and a home run, to lead the charge. Jose Reyes, Josh Thole and Ryan Goins chipped in by

driving in a run each.

Blue Jays starter R.A. Dickey (8-10) survived a rocky start to get the victory. Dickey allowed four earned runs on nine hits in six innings of work.

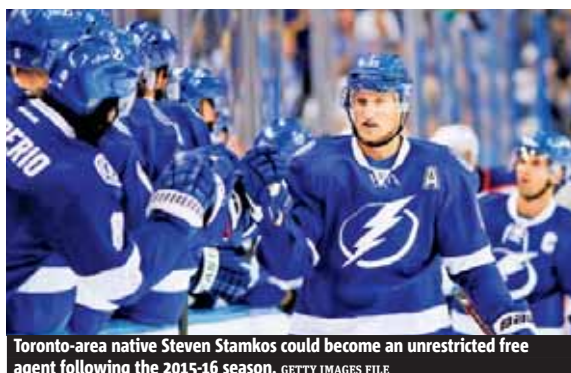
Top prospect Aaron Sanchez made short work of the heart of the Boston order in his major-league debut, getting Dustin Pedroia, Ortiz and Mike Napoli to each fly out in the seventh. In the eighth he set Daniel Nava (strikeout), Xander Bogaerts (groundout) and Stephen Drew (strikeout) down in order.

Clay Buchholz (5-6) gave up five runs — four earned — on six hits in his six innings and was saddled with the loss.

With his homer, Ortiz moved into the Rogers Centre record books. It was his 37th home run in his 107th game in the stadium formerly known as SkyDome, good for first all-time, passing Alex Rodriguez.

Closer Casey Janssen, who struggled Tuesday night in a non-save situation, was flawless in picking up his 15th of the season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stamkos on playing in Toronto: 'We'll see'



Toronto-area native Steven Stamkos could become an unrestricted free agent following the 2015-16 season. GETTY IMAGES FILE

LeBron James going home to play for the Cleveland Cavaliers led to speculation about whether a star NHL player might do the same in the near future.

Naturally, Steven Stamkos was at the centre of that speculation. The Tampa Bay Lightning captain and Markham, Ont., native could be an unrestricted free agent in the summer of 2016, and the allure of playing for the Toronto Maple Leafs could be there.

"We'll see what happens. It's a couple years away,"

Southern comfort

"We have a good thing going down in Tampa. We have a great owner, we got a great GM in Steve Yzerman and we got a good young team." Steven Stamkos

Stamkos said Wednesday. "Right now I'm focused on what I have to do to win in Tampa, and I think we've

really established ourselves as a team that can compete in upcoming years.

"For me, that's the important thing, is getting a chance to win. It looks like we're going to have that chance for a couple years."

At the age of 24, Stamkos is one of the most marketable stars in the NHL. He has topped 50 goals in a season twice already and only missed out on representing Canada at the Sochi Olympics because of a broken leg.

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4 SPORTS

NFL. Browns clear air with wild rookie Manziel

Johnny will be good.

That's what the Browns expect from Johnny Manziel now that training camp is about to start.

Cleveland coach Mike Pettine said he's not worried about the rookie's wild off-field behaviour carrying into the season, and he's determined not to let any outside influences affect his decision in picking either Manziel or veteran Brian Hoyer to be his starting quarterback.

Manziel, the former Texas A&M star nicknamed "Johnny Football" for his dazzling skills, made headlines throughout the off-season with his weekend partying. And while most of it was seemingly innocent, a recent photo of him appearing to roll up a dollar bill brought him even more scrutiny.

Pettine said he's aware of the photo, and during his recent vacation, he called Manziel to discuss the young QB's conduct.

"I picked up the phone and called him," Pettine said. "It

Sweater chatter

"All the decisions we make will be based on football. We're not going to base our depth chart on jersey sales."

Browns coach Mike Pettine on rookie QB Johnny Manziel, who has the top-selling jersey in the NFL since he was drafted in April

was a good conversation, positive, and I'm confident going forward, especially now that it's all about football, I think some of this will and should quiet down because football season is different. The off-season is one thing, but it's all about preparation and I think he knows that in order for him to compete well, he's going to have to probably be more dedicated than he has ever been."

Manziel has insisted he will not change his ways and that he's entitled to have fun away from football.

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A healthy helping of maple syrup with haggis

Flag bearer Susan Nattrass leads the Canadian team as it arrives at the Commonwealth Games opening ceremony in Celtic Park in Glasgow, Scotland, on Wednesday. The Canadians followed Nattrass, a seven-time world champion in trap shooting, to the tune of Arcade Fire's Rebellion (Lies) and a loud roar from the fans. Canada is fielding a team of 265 athletes and it hopes to climb back onto the overall podium after finishing fourth at the Games four years ago in New Delhi, India. Scan the image with the Metro News app for photos from the opening ceremony.

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Weir optimistic drought may end

Canadian Open.

DeLaet, Hearn among other Canucks in the running to become first homegrown player to win event in 60 years

It was 60 years ago that Pat Fletcher won the Canadian Open.

No other Canadian has won the national open golf tournament since then, but that could change when the PGA Tour event returns this

week to Royal Montreal, the tree-lined course that played host to the 2007 Presidents Cup.

Mike Weir, Graham DeLaet and David Hearn are among the 19 homegrown players looking to end the losing run.

"It's hard to believe it's been 60 years," Weir said Wednesday after playing only nine holes of a rain soaked pro-am event. "We have more capable players in the field now and I think we're going to see it going forward."

"It's going to end at some point, so hopefully, if not myself, it's another Canadian

What are the odds?

The Bodog gambling site has Dustin Johnson, Jim Furyk and Matt Kuchar as the betting favourites at 12-1, with DeLaet of Weyburn, Sask., as the eighth favourite at 25-1.

that gets it done this week. It would be nice to get the streak over so we don't have to talk about it any more."

Victory at the Canadian Open has never been more accessible thanks to a less-

than-desirable date — just after the British Open, which ended with Rory McIlroy's impressive victory on Sunday at Royal Liverpool.

Most top golfers don't want to play the week after the British, although the Canadian Open helps those who do by laying on a charter flight to get them in early to readjust to the Eastern time zone.

Only eight of the top 50 players on the Tour's FedEx Cup standings are in the field, although they include third-place Dustin Johnson and fourth-place Matt Kuchar.

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Tennis

Pospisil moves on in Atlanta

Fourth-seeded Vasek Pospisil of Vancouver advanced to the Atlanta Open quarter-finals, beating Ukrainian qualifier Illya Marchenko 7-5, 6-3 on Wednesday.

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Vasek Pospisil GETTY IMAGES

Soccer

Champions League qualifier pulled out of Ukraine

Ukrainian football club Dnipro Dnipropetrovsk says UEFA has moved the first leg of its Champions League qualifier against FC Copenhagen out of eastern Ukraine.

The city of Dnipro-petrovsk had previously been approved by UEFA despite the conflict in Ukraine, but the European body moved the third qualifying round match to Kyiv.

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Soccer. AS Roma top Reds under the Green Monster

Marco Borriello scored in the 90th minute to give Roma a 1-0 victory over Liverpool in a pre-season friendly Wednesday night at Fenway Park.

There were limited chances until Borriello volleyed in a corner from in front of goal.

For the second time in three years, Fenway, the home of the Boston Red Sox, was transformed into the home of Liverpool, which is owned by Fenway Sports Group. John Henry, owner of the Red Sox, is also the controlling partner of Fenway Sports Group.

Roma beat Liverpool 2-1 at

Fenway two years ago.

Roma is partially owned by Boston Celtics minority owner Jim Pallotta.

Roma goalkeeper Lukasz Skorupski made a diving save near the post on Rickie Lambert's kick from just outside the box in the 57th minute.

Roma seemed to have the territorial edge in the first half with Liverpool taking a slight edge in the second in a match that had just a handful of shots on goal.

Liverpool rested a number of stars, including captain Steven Gerrard. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Liverpool defender Jose Enrique chases the ball against AS Roma on Wednesday night at Fenway Park in Boston. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Commit yourself to a goal that others say is beyond your reach. With the Sun linked to Jupiter today there is nothing you cannot do. You will take delight in proving the doubters wrong.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Someone close to you needs a confidence boost and you are the one who can offer it. Do what you know will make them feel good about themselves.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Use your mind more over the next 24 hours. Take on mental challenges that at other times might confuse or bemuse you. The more you use your brain power, the more you will gain.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

The best way to deal with your current problem is to let it be. You may want to put the world to rights but the planets say it isn't going to happen, so relax.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

The Sun close to Jupiter in your sign means the bad times are now over and you will go to the other extreme and have the time of your life.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

That nagging voice at the back of your mind is trying to tell you something important, so listen. If you don't you may look back later and wish you had been more trusting of its words.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You have talent but it is only one part of the equation. The more vital part is enthusiasm, and with Jupiter strong in your chart at the moment you've got it coming out of your ears.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Current influences will give a boost to your ambitions but success won't just land in your lap. You'll have to work for it.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Confidence will not be in short supply over the next few days but what about common sense? The good news is you seem to have learned how to set goals. You'll go far.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

It's not often you probe the deepest corners of your mind but over the next 24 hours you will ask some rather profound questions. You already knew the answers though.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If you want to get things done over the next few days you must bring others into your plans. If you think you can do this your own you are mistaken.

♓ Pisces

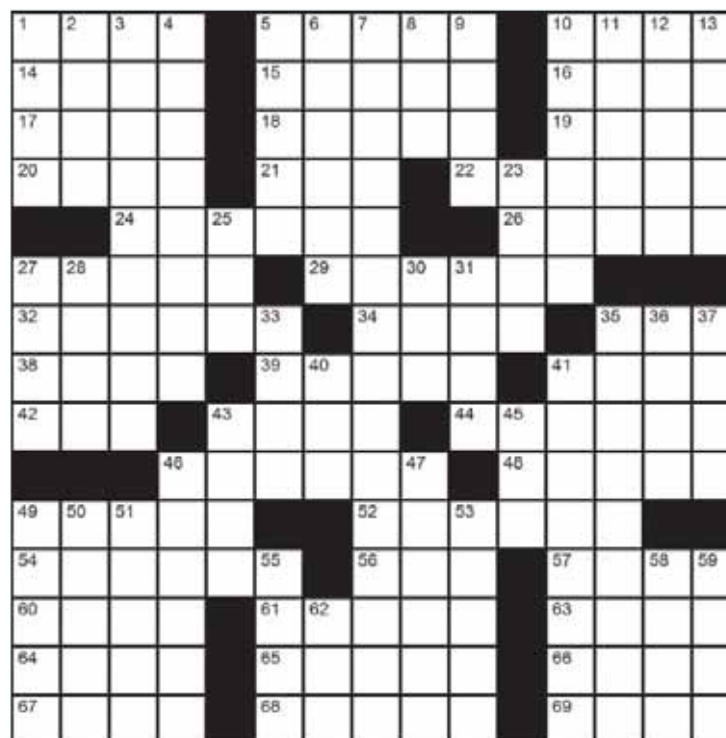
Feb. 20 - March 20

The cosmic powers never ask you to do more than you are capable of, so don't worry if the assignment you have taken on looks huge — you will find a way to ace it.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. "Sure ___ standing here!"
5. Vancouver Island natural wonders
10. Cheer
14. Fashion designer, ___ Rabanne
15. Eurythmics' "Would I ___ You?"
16. Equal
17. Long journey
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19. Appraise
20. Vault
21. Jann Arden's "Could ___ Your Girl"
22. ___ Energy of Canada Limited
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26. ___ a clue (Doesn't know)
27. Sports venue
29. Canadian actor Victor
32. Mint drinks
34. Lunchtime
35. Shape, axe-style
38. Raggedy Ann's pal
39. Quizzes
41. ___ cow (\$\$\$)
42. CV
43. Ex-Idol judge Ms. DioGuardi
44. President's ___ (Canadian brand in select grocery stores)
46. Music - Non-flats/Non-sharps: The ___
48. 'The King', in Spanish: 2 wds.
49. "Encore!"



52. Ontario: Bruce Peninsula attraction, ___ Five National Marine Park
54. "Bye Bye Mon Cowboy" songstress
56. Mount ___ (Volcano of Japan)
57. Tide type

60. 1700s French novel, Gil ___
61. Incisions
63. "___ have to do."
64. Drawn dog
65. Donald Trump's second wife Ms. Maples
66. Comfort

67. Everyone, in Dixie
68. Grateful Dead's "___ Jones"
69. Untidy type

- scenic drive, ___ Parkway
4. East Coast music: "Sucker" by ___ with Joel Plaskett
5. Purport
6. Car safety feature
7. Julian Fantino, Minister of ___

8. UFO passengers
9. Non-milk milk
10. Brouhaha
11. Paper quantities
12. Gain admittance: 2 wds.
13. Put up a building
23. And so...
25. Discontinuity
27. Open slightly
28. Old Scandinavian symbol
30. Decay
31. Particular pear
33. Remain
35. 1980s music genre: 2 wds.
36. 'Opal' suffix
37. ___ protein powder
40. 'Ranch' suffix
41. French and British settlements in early Canada
43. Casino game
45. Villain's chuckle, when repeated
46. Country singer, Brett ___, from Flat Lake, Alberta
47. Windsor ___
49. "Journey to the Center of the Mind" by The ___ Dukes
50. Ms. Radner
51. '60s song: "Shake ___ Feather"
53. "Who's ___?" (Maybe)
55. Gomer Pyle's mil. division
58. As well
59. Non-royal
62. One of the Teletubbies, when doubled

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